

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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THE LOCAL UNION SITUATION

WHETHER or not the Tonopah union of the Western Federation of Miners will continue to be affiliated with the parent order is a matter that is being freely and very seriously discussed in labor circles in this city. The secretary of the order believes that the matter will be determined within the next two weeks, or earlier.

It is to be regretted that the miners and millmen of this district seem unable to determine upon a plan that will assure them the benefits of co-operation and keep in existence an organization that, particularly at present, is composed almost solely of men who have no illwill against their employers and who have a fraternal feeling toward each other.

There is always danger in an unorganized community of wild eyed, blatant orators coming in and fomenting trouble. With a strong organization of conscientious, hard working, intelligent men in existence, there is little danger of such a consequence. But even if the Tonopah union decides to break with the W. F. M., there is a reasonable assurance that a strong local organization will be effected, with similar membership to that enrolled at present and with a spirit of continuing pleasant and co-operative relationship with the mine operators for mutual benefit.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

REMOTE as Nevada is from the scenes of hostilities, there is really an advantage in the viewpoint, as it permits a comprehensive vision of the most gigantic tragedy in the world's history. It is interesting to listen to the conversation of people who read and think on the subject of the war, not the blatant unlettered, the unphilosophic domineers, nor the justly prejudiced hyphenated folk, but the men without original bias, who reason back from present effect to past causes, who follow advances and retreats upon the world map.

It is profitable to listen to these men, for they speak from ripe knowledge and deep reasoning. "After the war, what will come?" was the theme of a discussion in a Tonopah business house this morning. One speaker pointed to the grim consequences of an ultimate victory by the allies and the resultant jealousies that would spring up among them as to division of the spoils, whether in cash indemnity, apportioning of conquered territory or in the allotting of commercial supremacy. The speaker gravely asserted that in the event of a victory by the allies other wars would come and they might become wars of extermination, or at least irretrievable bankruptcy.

As to the eventual supremacy of Germany, that was looked to by another gentleman present as a grave situation for the United States, in view of Germany's possible seizure of Canada, which would mean nothing less than fortification of the borders and ultimate war with the United States. In this brief article it is not possible to give in detail the arguments advanced by either side, but it left the unbiased listener in a rather vague state of mind as to his preference in the contest.

ANOTHER DAY OF RECKONING

THE United States treasury faces a deficit of over \$100,000,000. The party responsible for that deficit must either meet the situation or surrender the reins of power. In other words, the American people demand that a political party either make good or give up. The handwriting on the wall was revealed recently by Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, in a discussion of the Democratic tariff and revenue policies before the house. He showed that the Democratic party has failed to make good.

"The treasury balance is nearly \$100,000,000 less than it was when the Republicans were in power," said Mr. Fordney. "The war in Europe is the excuse, but it is not the cause for the deficit. Without the war the Democratic party would have been compelled to admit ere this that their tariff law is a complete failure."

"Comparing nine months from March to November, 1915, with the corresponding nine months from March to November, 1913, imports showed a gain of \$72,716,000. Customs receipts showed a loss of \$76,000,000. The maximum loss of customs receipts that can be attributed to the war in Europe is \$5,520,000 per month, and the war tax, so-called, is producing \$6,800,000 per month, or about \$1,300,000 per month more than the loss in customs receipts."

"Notwithstanding the fact that the war tax is more than making up for the loss in customs receipts, the balance in the general fund declined \$75,603,336 from July 31, 1914, to July 31, 1915. On July 31, 1914, the balance was \$143,776,800 and one year later it was down to \$68,173,000. The Underwood law started out with a good balance in the treasury. That is not an argument in favor of the Underwood law. Credit for that balance belongs to the preceding Republican tariff law. The real question is, what balance will you have at the end of the operation of the Underwood law?"

"Up to the present time some \$85,000,000 has been raised by the so-called war taxes, and notwithstanding this and the fact that importations at present are breaking past records in volume, the balance in the general fund is now down to about \$50,000,000. When the Underwood act is finally repealed and the reckoning is made, it will show some hundreds of millions raised by objectionable methods of taxation—and an empty treasury."

THIS MAN MADE OPPORTUNITY

A MAN well along toward middle age, who had slaved in a New York office for many years, grew tired of the drudgery of his position and determined to seek his fortune in the western mining field. He had saved up enough to leave some money with his wife for the support of his family for about a year, and she was bravely willing that he should carry out his plans, narrates the Denver Mining Record.

He journeyed to Nevada and bought himself a prospecting outfit. He had acquired some knowledge of geology and metallurgy—enough at least to enable him to recognize gold or silver ore when he saw it. His first few months of effort were fruitless and his supply of cash was dwindling fast. He finally located what he regarded as a promising claim, and determined to work it until he either struck pay ore or went entirely broke.

One day he found that he had only eight dollars left and not much remaining in the way of provisions and supplies. To add to his discouragement he had received a belated letter from his wife advising him that unless a costly operation was performed his little daughter would lose her sight. The future looked gloomy, and he concluded he had reached the end of his resources.

He decided to use up his small supply of powder, however, before quitting. The blast he prepared was a heavy one and a large amount of rock was shattered. He examined the result with dubious interest, expecting to find nothing worth while. But to his amazement and delight he found that he had opened a strong, rich vein of gold! In the excess of his excitement he wept and shouted and hugged the glittering nuggets to his breast.

He now was able to write home that he had made good and that his little daughter should not lose her precious sight. His find grew even richer with depth and he soon was offered \$100,000 for his claim, which has since become one of the big dividend payers in Nevada. He accepted the offer and went back to his family in the east, fully assured that his days of unremunerative toil in an office were forever ended.

To do what this man did required some courage, but his example might well be followed by many others who are wasting their lives as drudges in office work.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Talking about opportunity knocking at every man's door, it is positively thundering at Carranza's to make good.—Baltimore American.

A peace demonstration in London last Sunday night ended up in a riot. How T. R. would have enjoyed it if he had only been there.—Albany Argus.

It would be restful for the world at large if Colonel Roosevelt would select the country in which he would be content to live and go there—but there is no such country.—Chicago News.

The New York Medical Record says "the physician should find out not only how much, but how the patient smokes." And if he doesn't smoke at all, then something else is wrong with him.—Toledo Blade.

Mr. Bird, of Massachusetts, thinks that the Republicans should nominate either Colonel Roosevelt or Justice Hughes for the presidency. "But," the Colonel may inquire, "why drag in Hughes?"—Chicago News.

WANTS CASE REVIVED

In the supreme court last week the case of Dr. P. D. McLeod versus the district court of the fourth judicial district was argued. This is a case where the plaintiff, Dr. McLeod, sued for professional services rendered one of his patients. The lower court gave a verdict for \$90 and costs, the latter amounting to about \$140. On objection of the defendant's attorney the costs were disallowed. A new trial was granted with the same result. The plaintiff through his attorney now asks the supreme court to review the proceedings, claiming the lower court exceeded its authority and jurisdiction. Attorney Patsy Bowler, of Tonopah, represented the plaintiff and Attorney J. K. Chambers, also of Tonopah, the respondent. The case was submitted. Appeal.

WILL DISTRIBUTE STATEMENT OF EXPOSITION EXPENDITURE

Governor Boyle informs the Weekly that while the exposition expenditures are now available to all who may call for same, that after the affairs incidental to the closing of both are completed a tabulated statement in book form will be published for public distribution.—Carson Weekly.

ELKO COUNTY LEVIES TAX

At a special meeting of the Elko county commissioners a county tax of 3½ cents on the \$100 was levied to raise money to fight rabies among coyotes. This will raise between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

If you want the telegraph and local news—try the Bonanza.

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PHONE 942

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The Bar Stocked with the very best

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"Tried in the Fire"

TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM

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FISH - and - POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

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